PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

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OPEN THE DOORS

School Children Who Are Compelled to Wait Out in the Rain.

An Evil in Our School System That Should Be Remedled at Once.

The Doors Never Open Before 8.30 O'Clock in the Morning-

Children Earlier, and They Have to Stand In the Street.

There are 184,790 pupils in the public schools of New York, During the past eight days of incessant rain this vastarmy of young children was kept out on the public streets every morning until 8,40 o'clock waiting for the hall doors to open. This is in accordance with school law, but at variance with health, reason, humanity and justice. These schools were built for the children; they belong to the children; if there were no children they would not be maintained and the occupation of the teacher and the honors of the Commissioner would be gone.

Such being the case it is an outrage that any door should be locked to the child desiring admission.

Take, for example, No. 69, in Fiftyfourth street, just west of Sixth avenue, which is considered one of the best schools in the whole system. It is not his way through the dripping crowd. pleasant smile. more than twelve years old, but far from His observations, while not harmful, were her cousin, and Mrs. William Orton, Mr. Eliott being obliged to close two classrooms in the Frimary Department berious affluvia from the closets in the basement, which precaution against disease deprives about one hundred little childien of suitable and convenient accomdation for study.

The average daily attendance is about 1,800, in all grades and both departments,

Now, it is not to be expected that a boy or girl between five and fourteen, who lives a distance of one or four miles from the school, can calculate with accuracy the time necessary to travel it. The teacher is most elequent in impress. So as to admit every child who tries the ing upon the child the importance of time of day.

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emphatic in telling him not to come to school before 8, 40 o'clock.

There is a certain disgrace attending a case of tardiness to which a sensitive child is unequal. She may be admonished before the assembly of classes, she may be transferred to a lower division; she can not escape the note of complaint sent to her home, the thirty minntes' detention privileges enjoyed by the meritorious

To avoid this ignominy she leaves home as soon as she has breakfasted, reaches the school-house at 8 o'clock very often. and as a reward for her fidelity and this morning by Miss Gabriel Greeley, the punctuality gets what?

The privilege of standing on the pave- assemblage of several thousand people. ments regardless of the weather, for thirty minutes if she is a grammarian and forty and it was placed a few days ago on a pedes-

Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock there were ninety little girls in front of No. 69; Monday I counted 176, and Tuesday morning fifty-five.

The rain was coming down in torrents, and many of the children had no protection whatever against the storm. Nearly Fear of Lateness Often Brings the all carried lunch-ba kets or boxes, and not a few little parcels had the paper washed off by the rain. Some wore oiled costs and rubber boots or sandals; others had serviceable water-proof wraps, many had umbredas, but the majority had nothing for protection.

Gingham aprons, calico dresses and waists were dripping wet, and tan shoes. haif shoes and broken shoes were soaked through and through. Several times the janitor appeared at the window, but that stern devotion to duty on which his office depends prevented him from opening the

The neighborhood is varied in characriage and waron repositories abound, ciation of his successors in the office. Some of the older girls were crowded in an adjoining area, and the entrance ticipating being on a platform built around to a tenement-house was blocked. Now the stitue. and then a good-natured bumpkin passed Miss Greeley were a gown of sober gray with an armful of kinding wood or a and a dark hat wreathed in blue violets. supply of groceries and roughly squeezed. She has an intellectual face and a bright, neither pertinent nor wholesome.

We like to save the child's cars, especially the little girls, from ribaldry. The boys, with the exception of the few toddlers of five, six and seven, were not out in the storm. Some were at the forge watching the blacksmith, others were in the storm of the blacksmith, others were in the plaid Solider Boy' and other pieces, and then the ceremony opened with prayer by Bislion Potter, who was in full Episcopal robes. We like to save the child's cars, especause of the very offensive and deletewatching the blacksmith, others were in the wagon shop, a few loitered about a small wooden ludian under the awning of a little grocery store. Every door was open, saloon, stable, shop, tenement; but the portula of learning's hall alone were barried.

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by Bishop Potter, who was in the large robot. Col. John Hsy presided and introduced Dr. Channeey M. Depew, who delivered a criss, snappy address, in which he dwell upon the many public acts of the famous editor; the grandeup and openness of his disposition, and the many personal peculiarities that made Herzee Greekey famous.

After that Miss Greekey removed the handsome American flag that had hidden the statile.

GREELEY STATUE UNVEILED.

An Interesting Ceremony in News paper Row This Morning.

after school nor the exclusion from the | Dr. Chauncey Depew Delivers the Oration for the Occasion.

> A massive statue in bronze of Horace Greeley, by J. Q. A. Ward, was unveiled daughter of the great editor, beforegan

> Trestatue represents Mr. Greeley sitting



of polished granite bearing the inscription 'Horace Greeley, founder of the Tribune,' ter. There is a veterinary college near The statue stands under the arch of the by, opposite is a blacksmith shop and a Park Row entrance to the business office whiskey shop, and livery stables and car- of that paper and was erected by an asso-

The ceremonies began at 11, 15, those par-

and Mrs. Thomas N. Rooker, Warner Miller,

IRELAND AS IT IS.

A Startling View of Present English 4 "World" Woman Among the Start- He Plays " Cabby" and Tells an Inter-

ing Iruh Peasantry.

NYE ON SUMMER LANDLORDS.

Sharp Review of Some Royal Hang- He Holds a Long and Earnest Conver. Gotham's Gosnip Served in "The World's" sation with One of Them.

tune and knocking vainly at the door of every printing office in the city for employorty years afterwards the land was full

ment.

Forty years afterwards the land was full of his fame and achievements. As a printer he was the best in the composing-room, but he was not satisfied. Determined to be independent and his own master, ha met with failure in business, but was not discouraged. He reed with unabated cheerfulness and undannied courage the avenues open to his training and abilities.

Disaster and disappointment in one led him not to he down and give up, but to return and try another, until at last he found his place. His great work and invaluable services there are the significance of this coremonial. His penny daily baser died. His high-toned and high-priced weekly found he aupoort, but his experience was education and preparation for the great work of his life. His campaign paper. The Log Coolin, was both a revelation and a revolution in partiasal literature.

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"Mure of his great constituency, Greeley demanifed of 20,00,000 people the sman-custion of the slaves. He afterwards became bondeman for Jefferson Davis. It cost him the toyernorship of the State and lost him many friends.

"Horace Greeley had profound faith in the power of public options. No man was ever more prone to make mistaker, but few, if any, ever displayed so mitch honesty in acknow ording them.

"I while pourling all his hot wrath against the offender. Is a discovered his error, he emptied the vial on himself. Fearless, impulsive and frash to a degree, which he thought he said, and said it hard. He induced into ordinimaries, but struck outsitaght from the shoulder.

"Democracies sometimes gives the hemlock to genius, but the could be prodeed into the most awkward and chilling profanity filed them with delight, and made this prohibitionist, abolitonist, abolitonist, abolitonist, devout religionist and ferce reformer a posmiar idel. He was the most conservative of radicals and the most conservative of radicals and the most reservative of radicals and the most conservative of radical

BABY FARMER AGAIN ARRESTED.

Mrs. Warner Had to Answer a Charge in This City, Too. Mrs. Linnia Warner, of 336 Fast Nine-

Yorkville Police Court, charged with keeping a baby farm without a license. She is the same Lizzie Warner who was

She is the same Lizzie Warner who was held in Nowton, L. L., last week in \$1,000 bail for furnishing babies to Mr. and Mrs. Claus, of Maspeth, L. L. who are now in custody.

Officer King, of the Children's Society, wisited ber house on East Nincteapth street and found a little baby three mouths old, which sleewas taking care of. The childs name is liable Pringritz, and his father is Gristay Pringritz, an unsician of 8 Fat Seventeeuth street, who Mrs. Warner and paid her \$15 a month to take care of the child.

The baby was ordered turned over to its father, and Mrs. Warner's examination was set for Monday afternoon. A subpensa was issued for the baby's father, Gustay Pringritz.

The locor mail car, and Mrs.

An Earthly Paradise.

A place where men can enjoy a very seventh Heaven, and all under one roof. See THE

The List of the Injured, at Noon, Numbered Forty-five.

women on the train. The correct story of the wreck is briefly

as follows: 6,05 o'clock crowded, with two Puliman coaches, the Elwin and Gratiano, and three teenth street, was held this morning in the There were besides a mail car, a baggace and an express car. The train left this city ten minutes late. It is known as the Pottsville express, and was running at the rate of at least thirty-eight to forty miles an honr. Above Shoemakerville there is a curve

Here shortly before 6 o'clock a freight train ran into a coal train, throwing several cars in the latter on the opposite track, and before the train hands had time to go back

GEO. tingena wall, mail agent, Potteville Teo unknown firemen John F. Millen, Cresson. HARRI JACOUY, POLISTOWN JOSEPH BECKER, Mahanop City, SOLOMON HONYER, Petterile,

A MOMENTOUS QUESTION --- WHO IS HE?

And More Believed to Lie Yet Under the Reading Wreck.

The Williamsport express left this city at

higher than the Schuylkill River. to warn any approaching train of the danger the Pottsville express came around the
curve and ran into the wrecked coal cars on
its track.

The locomotive, tender, the baggage and

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mail car, and the first Pullman car and the smoker plunged down into the river.

Three other ordinary coaches were thrown down the embaniment and believed the plunged down.

The injured are: down the embankment and badly smashed and solitatered, but did not reach the water.

internally injused.

The Pullman car, part of which was out Joseph Southwood, Centralia, badly out and inand splintered, but did not reach the water

GEORGE KARRUHER, Reading, Solicitor of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

them to this city. HUDDLED TOGETHER LIKE SHEEP.

> A Whole Family Found Sleeping in a Vacant Lot in Brooklyn. Patrick and Ann Begley and their three children. George, aged tweive, Bridget, aged seven and Hannah, one year old, were arraigned in the Adams Street Police Court. Brooklyn, this morning, charged with Erockira, this morning, charged with vagrancy.
> The noncoman who made the arrest told Judge Figne that he has been been at hight hindled together in a vacant for an Carroll street, near Franking avenue.
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> Pairies told the Judge that his family had come from Sayreville. S. J., three months ago, this wife and shindled he said had gone to the aimshouse. They were decharged Thurs are the said is had a son working in Sayreville, and graphical it have town if discharged. The family were allowed to go.

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The larger number of the injured are still

POLITICAL RESUME.

The Colorado Republicans have just a "ring ticket" in the Beid to Indians touernor, Julia I. Routh Insulenant-Covernor, Julia William tours Transier. John H. Penser Servary of take, A. J. Eston Atthlor, John H. Anderson Alforey General, Sair & June Sujette Sendent of Public Universities. Fred Stein. George O. Pilliams, a bro her of the mountees by the Remocrats of the Secundary by the Remocrats of the Secundary of the District Compression in the Compression of the Secundary C

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FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Place of O'Brien and Dillon.

at the Reading Hospital, where they were taken from the special train which brought

> Perhaps It Wasn't the Fighting for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-Osman Pashs Who Was Drowned.

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printiple of the Common Pasha, the fighting general of Pievna, was drowned in the wicek of the Turkish man-of-war Ertzogroul is incerrect, and that the Osman Pasha of the Cambridge of the Cambridge

St. Petersburg, for twelve appearance.

Russia, during the months of January and Ga Curry.

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guineas, or \$5,750, for each appearance.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - Weather Indi-

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Trading Ac ve This Morning, with Wids Fluctuations.

Holders of Chicago Gas Realize on their Low Purchases.

The Bank Statement Shows a Big Gain in Reserve.



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n the week.

HE trading at the Stock Exchange open-ed active and excited. with a general advance wards, however, there was the nanal selling by operators who do not care to carry con-tracts over a holiday; the market feil off 14 to 214 per cent., Sugar Certificates and Chieage Gas leading. There was a good deal of realizing in both of these special-

ties by operators who bought at the low prices that prevailed early The Gould Southwestern railroad and steamship combination was actively dis-

The bulls argue that at last the railroads will maintain tariffs in the Southwest, and that the scheme, if successful in that section, will surely be tried in the Northwest. The bank stateme t shows a gain in re-serve of \$5,212,125; that is, instead of be-

ng deficient \$3,306,920, as was the case on Saturday last, the banks now hold \$1,005,205 in excess of the 25 per cent. legal requirements. This is a pretty good showing, considering the fact that the heaviest payments by the

Treasury for bonds, interest. &x., were made too late in the week to count for much in the raturns. The following are the com-

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

With a repulsion as for of Dispupils week. The children cooled in this temple of forming are extracted, and the public-chool distillent in the street are all the public chools of the public chools. The public chools of the public many were played before the opers and after, just as would have been the case if their Imperial Malestics had been present.

The audience cheered the whole of the performance, and their appliance at the end of the numbers was quite as plainly heard at the castle as the music and the singers' voices.

President Carnot Likely to Visit England in the Spring.

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Panny. Sept. 20.—Along the Poulevards and at the chief cafes. whispers are to be heard that next Spring will witness a state visit by President Carnot to Her Malesty, Queen Victoria of England.

This event although not yet settled, is still sufficiently pushable to be discussed. In the castle as it will undoubtedly tend to coment

change to-day:

Generally Fair, Cooler on Sunday. France Takes the Society Islands. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 20.-Advices For Ensern Now are brought by the barkentine Tropic Bird. from Pappette Tabli, that the French forces have subdued the natives of the Society I-ands and established protectorates over them. About one hundred natives were killed in a battle at the Island of Raiter.

Local News in Brist. Frederick R. Swift, an elderly lodger, was found dead on his cot in the Church street con-tion-house this morning.

" A PUCKET GIANT," cycle Record GEORGE VANDERBILT'S PALACE.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S INFLUENCE.

Aristocracy.

TITLED BRITISH PREAKS.

of Human Emotions in a Night. AN ESOTERIC PAUPER.

A NIGHT OF AGONY AND JOY. An Untrained Rider Breaks the Bi- A "World" Man Who Runs the Gausst A Place Where Men Can Have Their

A "World" Artist Views the Sile of the A Throughteat Angel Who Weight 200, Swears and Smokes Cigarettes.

A " WORLD" MAN AS A NIGHT HAWK.

esting Story.

AMONG THE POUR HUNDRED.

TEN THOUSAND LITTLE DEFENDERS. "The World's" Movement Spreads Like

AN EARTHLY PARADISE.

Every Wish Gratified.

Inimitable Style.

A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS The Sunday World.

Parnell May Visit America in

strable, as it will undoubtedly tend to cement the more cordial relations which now exist